LAST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Mr Advertiser Appreciates Both the Quantity and Quality of the "News" Circulation.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

12 PAGES — MONDAY OCTOBER 18 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

ROOSEVELT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Had Just Killed a Bull Elephant When He Was Suddenly Charged by Another One.

TOOK REFUGE BEHIND TREE.

Cunninghame, the Big Game Hunter, Shot It and Turned it From the Colonel in Nick of Time.

Nairobi, Oct. 18.—Mr. Cresswell, a government engineer in the public works at Nyeri, came into Nairobi this afternoon and brought word that Mr. Roosevelt had a very narrow escape Sept. 17 when shooting his bull elephant. When shooting elephants it is often necessary to creep into the herd and shoot the selected bull at a range of 15 to 20 yards.

Mr Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. Cunninghame, the big game hunter and guide, followed this procedure and killed his elephant at the second shot. Suddenly, before Mr. Roosevelt could re-load, another elephant bull charged him at close range from the herd.

Mr Cunninghame and Mr. Roosevelt got behind trees and Mr. Cunninghame fired and turned the bull from Mr. Roosevelt just in time.

Dr. William Lord Smith and two companions have left for Kapiti plains after lions. They have been out here about three months collecting near Kreis and in the country where Mr. Roosevelt is.

They have collected, roughly, 900 specimens to date. They sail for New York from Mombasa about the end of the month. The balloonagraph expedition arrived here yesterday and will make an ascent in Nairobi, according to the present arrangements.

The new governor arrives here tomorrow.

The king's African rifles, a native regiment, officered by British military officers, will form a guard of honor at the station on his arrival.

FRANCE CRAZY OVER FLYING MACHINES

New York, Oct. 18.—Lieut. B. D. Foulers of the Signal corps has just arrived here after representing the United States army at the international aeronautical congress in Paris. He will proceed to Washington to be instructed in operating an airship by Wilbur Wright.

"In France I found the country crazy—if one may use the term—about flying," he said. "Germany still sticks to the Zeppelin balloon, but in France it is all for machines that fly. It will be the same here and when the people see the demonstrations there will be active inventors who will perfect engines of sufficient power and lightness to fill the bill and make machines perfect.

"I certainly have great faith in American inventors and while the present machines of the Wright brothers, Curtiss and others are somewhat crude, the principle is right and speedily we shall be outpacing our neighbors across the seas."

MIDSHIPMAN PARALYZED.

Annapolis, Oct. 18.—An X-ray examination was made last night of Midshipman Wilson of Covington, Ky., quarter back of the naval academy football team, who was injured about the neck in the result of a flying tackle in the game last Saturday. While no fracture of the bones was discovered the attending physician stated that the young man was paralyzed from the neck down. His brain and speech are not affected. The medical officers believe Wilson is not dangerously hurt and that the paralysis will wear off.

122ND ARTICLE OF WAR CONSTRUED BY WICKERSHAM

Washington, Oct. 18.—Atty.-Gen. Wickersham has rendered an opinion that the 122nd article of war does not give officers of the marine corps authority to exercise command in the army unless they have been attached for service with that branch by order of the president and are still serving with the army under that order. This opinion will put an end to the voluminous official correspondence between the war department and the navy department and marine corps on this subject.

Some months ago the war department issued an order which has now been sustained by the department of justice.

The occasion of the original order by the war department was the designation by Maj.-Gen. Weston at San Francisco of a marine officer to command troops on an army transport.

BIG PARADE OF BIBLE CLASS MEN

Pittsburg, Oct. 18.—Having completed most of the routine business the actual centennial celebration and the great communion services, the delegates attending the international centennial convention of the Disciples of Christ, (Christian church) devoted the eighth day's session to Bible school work of the church.

Tonight the Bible class will parade through the city and it is expected 10,000 men will be in line. The convention will end tomorrow.

B. & H.'S PETITION DENIED.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The petition of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad company for a writ of certiorari bringing to the supreme court of the United States for review the case of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad company versus the Delaware company, was denied today by the supreme court of the United States.

The case involves a judgment for $1,187,000 against the Delaware & Hudson company for renetal of the Albany & Susquehanna road under a lease made in 1870, and was regarded as one of great importance.

The verdict was returned by the United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York and was affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals for the second circuit. The action of the supreme court had the effect of sustaining the verdict of the lower courts.

FOUR MEN AND THIRTY HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

Wichita, Oct. 18.—Four men and 30 horses were burned to death in a feed yard here today.

The men were asleep in the hay mow and perished there. The fire was of incendiary origin.

UNCLE SAM WANTS FOREST RANGERS

Examinations to be Held in Western States Next Week.

STRONG MINDS AND BODIES

Both Are Essentials — Promotion Hinges on Capacity for Work In Lines Required.

(Special to The News.)

Ogden, Oct. 18.—Uncle Sam makes a call for men with vigorous minds in vigorous bodies to become forest rangers. The United States civil service commission will hold an examination for this position at every national forest headquarters in the states of Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming and eastern Nevada, included in this district, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26.

The examination will be along thoroughly practical lines and will consist of questions regarding land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, the land laws, mining and the live stock business, supplemented by a field test to show the applicant's fitness to perform the actual work of a ranger. Rangers must be between 21 and 40 years of age at the time of taking the examination, able-bodied and capable of performing hard manual work. Thorough familiarity with the region in which employment is sought is essential, together with actual experience in the kinds of work required of forest officers.

The forest service desires to maintain the highest possible standard of efficiency and the degree of advancement of competent men in the service is governed entirely by their capacity. The initial salary is $900, with the beginner who starts in as assistant forest ranger. Through good work a ranger can rise to the position of forest ranger with a maximum salary of $1,200 to $1,500. The next step in promotion is to the position of deputy supervisor on a national forest. Rangers who show competency in particular lines of work, such as claims examinations and marking and scaling timber are advanced and paid according to the importance of the work in which they are engaged.

PLACES FOR EXAMINATION.

The following is a list of the places in this national forest district at which this examination will be held and the names of the examiners. Requests for application blanks and further information should be made to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., or to forest supervisors:

Idaho—Boise, E. Grandjean; Challis, David Laing; Elo, Henry A. Bergh; Emmett, Guy R. Malhs; Hailey, C. N. Woods; Idaho Falls, N. E. Snell; Mackay, C. I. Huddie; Oakley, William McCoy; Pocatello, J. F. Brulns; Salmon, George G. Bentz; St. Anthony, David Barnett; Weiser, J. B. Lafferty.

Nevada—Austin, M. S. Benedict; Elko, C. Sydney Tremewan; Ely, R. F. Mathias; Las Vegas, Harry E. Mathews.

Utah—Beaver, William Hurst; Ephraim, A. W. Jensen; Escalante, George H. Barney; Kanab, John H. Clark; Logan, Clinton F. Smith; Moab, John Ellis; Nephi, Dan S. Pack; Panguitch, C. C. Snow; Provo, W. I. Pack; St. George, James E. Jewell; Salina, Chas. L. Smith; Salt Lake, R. V. R. Reynolds; Vernal, W. M. Anderson.

Wyoming—Afton, John Raphael; Jackson, R. E. Miller.

NEW YORK MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN GETS HOT

New York, Oct. 18.—A continual round of mass meetings is planned by the three mayoralty candidates for the last two weeks of the municipal campaign. The managers of Otto T. Bannard, the Republican-Fusion candidate, have arranged for more than 100 meetings. Mr. Bannard will speak every night except Sundays.

William R. Hearst, the Civic alliance candidate, beginning this evening with four mass meetings in Harlem and the Bronx, will speak four nights this week and every night next week.

Justice Gaynor, the Democratic candidate, is scheduled to make at least 20 more speeches. He spoke today for the second time in Manhattan, at the noonday meeting of the Commercial Travelers' league.

The "traction" issue is the latest to arise. Justice Gaynor has accused Mr. Hearst and his principal supporter, William M. Ivins, of being "tools of the traction interests," and the Independent candidate has retorted that Tammany was responsible for the traction "system" and that the street railway magnates "owned Tammany Hall."

COUNT DE LAMBERT MAKES SENSATIONAL FLIGHT

Paris, Oct. 18.—Count De Lambert, the French aviator, made a remarkable and sensational flight in a Wright biplane this afternoon. Leaving the Juvisy aviation field, he flew to Paris, circled about the Eiffel tower, at times reaching a height of about 1,000 feet above the city and then returned to Juvisy.

Count de Lambert left the aerodrome at Juvisey at 35 minutes past 4, traveling at a height of about 250 feet, and headed northward.

Half an hour later the population of this city was amazed to see the biplane approaching the city, high in the air from the southward. As the machine neared the Seine, it ascended higher and higher, finally passing above the Eifel tower at an estimated distance from the ground of 1,500 feet.

FRANCE WARNED AGAINST CLERICAL ACTIVITY

Paris, Oct. 18.—Joseph Caillaux, former minister of finance, in a speech at Houmetable today, warned the country of the danger of being involved in a recrudescence of clerical activity against the government schools.

He declared that text books of unquestioned history had been interdicted solely because they failed to eulogize such incidents as the St. Bartholomew massacre and the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

The organ of Cardinal Andrieu, the archbishop of Marseilles, replying to the conciliatory speech of Premier Briand at Perigueux declares that if the government wishes peace it must apply at Rome.

RAILROAD TRAVEL DOESN'T TIRE TAFT

After Hardest Days Willing to Sit Up Late on Train Talking With Guests.

RECEPTION IN ALAMO PLAZA.

Leaves for Brother's Ranch in Southern Texas, Where He Will Rest Four Days.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 18.—President Taft spent a busy seven hours in this city today before leaving for his brother's ranch near the southern end of the state where he is to spend four days. Charles P. Taft has had a golf course constructed on the ranch and between this favorite sport and horseback riding the president expects to have a thoroughly good time.

It will be even more of a rest than the president had in the Yosemite and he expects it to put him in splendid condition for the remaining three weeks of his notable trip.

As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Taft never felt better than he does today. Railroad travel by day or night never tires him in the least and at each city he visits, he places himself entirely in the hands of local committees and is ready to carry out any program suggested, no matter how strenuous. This willingness on the part of the president had led many of the committees to extend their program far beyond the original outline and they kept the president pretty busy from the moment his train arrives till its departure.

After his hardest days, however, Mr. Taft is ready to sit up late on the train talking with his guests on the trip. None of the latter attempts to keep pace with the president in all that he does or is called upon to do.

UP WITH THE LARK.

The president was up early this morning to carry out the program arranged for in this, the first really southern city to entertain him on his present tour. Mr. Taft has been to San Antonio before as secretary of war and his act in that capacity in building Fort Sam Houston up to the present splendid military station has won him great favor from the city of the Alamo. Wherever he went today the president was greeted by cheering throngs. His declaration of the fact that he was not on a political mission and his visit that subsequently of the president of the United States, helped to add to the enthusiasm of his reception.

Before 6 o'clock this morning automobiles were waiting for the president at the St. Anthony hotel to convey him to Fort Sam Houston where, with a simple ceremony he laid the cornerstone of the nearly completed post chapel building. This chapel, one of the handsomest buildings to be found in the jurisdiction of the war department, was presented to the post by the citizens of San Antonio and was formally accepted and dedicated by President Taft shortly after his arrival from El Paso last night.

On his way to Fort Sam Houston this morning the president was driven through lanes of school children, 14,000 in number, who sang "America" as he passed.

AT FORT SAM HOUSTON.

Arriving at the fort, he greeted all the troops stationed there before proceeding to the chapel where the simple service of placing the corner stone in the niche preserved for it took place. Following the chapel ceremony the president held a reception from the grand stand erected on the Alamo plaza.

At noon the president's visit ended with an informal luncheon given by the citizens.

CASHIER F. E. HANSCOM COMMITTED SUICIDE

Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 18.—F. E. Hanscom, cashier of the wrecked First National bank of Mineral Point, shot and killed himself late last night. His body was immediately removed to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Gray.

At sight of the body, Mrs. Gray dropped dead.

Since the failure of the bank Hanscom has been working night and day and was very despondent.

Mr. Hanscom was a brother-in-law of Phil. Allen Jr., vice president of the bank, for the alleged misuse of whose funds Allen was arrested last Friday.

The bank, for a generation regarded as one of the strongest in southwestern Wisconsin, was closed a week ago after a week's investigation of the books by Bank Examiner Goodheart. An attempt was made to keep the institution on its feet by the sale of mining property in which Allen was interested, but the deal fell through. It was alleged that the bank had been looted of $200,000 by means of notes forged by Allen.

ANTI-GOVERNMENT MEETINGS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 18.—Large crowds of workmen met in anti-government meetings at Bilbao and Corruna yesterday. Violent speeches were made. Troops are held in readiness to check possible disorders.

The Imparcial announces that the government is concentrating troops at Madrid to take the place of those that have been sent to Morocco.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM WRECKED VESSEL

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 18.—When the George M. Collins was wrecked in Chesapeake bay last Friday and turned turtle, James O'Donnell, one of the crew, was caught in the forepeak. He was rescued 18 hours later, weak from hunger and exposure, his life having been saved by the compressed air which formed in a chamber under the hull.

O'Donnell's escape is regarded as one of the most remarkable in the history of bay shipping. He was given up for lost by the crew, which clung to the sides of the boat for hours, only a few feet from their imprisoned companion.

About noon on Saturday when O'Donnell had been a prisoner fully 18 hours, the craft was towed into the ship yard and turned over. O'Donnell now barely conscious, rolled out. He was bundled into blankets and a few hot drinks were given him and before night he was able to tell his experience.

BEATEN SENSELESS BY EIGHT RUFFIANS

Charles Newson Left for Dead Near His Own Home Last Night.

POLICE SEARCH FOR GANG

When Assaulted Was With Sons and Friends Who Were Powerless Against Lawless Mob.

Charles Newson, head of Newson & Co., general machinists of 638 west Third North street, who has lived there for 20 years, was attacked by a gang of eight ruffians, beaten into insensibility, struck over the left temple by brass knuckles, kicked and trampled upon and left for dead, on the street, within 100 feet of his own home, Sunday night shortly after 7 o'clock.

The police are searching for Thomas Wesley Mosier, who also travels under the name of Thomas West, driver of a city garbage and waste paper wagon, who is accused by the victim of being the leader of the gang.

Charles Newson says that he will swear out warrants for Mosier's arrest on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and attempt to murder.

According to the story told by the victim to Chief of Detectives George Sheets this morning, Charles Newson, his son and partner, Robert Newson, another son, Sidney Newson, E. J. Knox and George Smith, were going out together Sunday evening, and they had just left Newson's home at 638 west Third North street, when they were rushed by a gang of thugs armed with brass knuckles, heavy clubs, pieces of gas pipe and other deadly weapons. Robert Newson broke loose and escaped, and he avers that he clearly saw the face of Thomas Mosier, who was beating his father, Charles Newson, over the head with his fists, on which were big brass knuckles. The young man saw Mosier deliver a terrible blow to his father's head, striking him in the left temple and felling him senseless to the ground. Robert Newson thereupon ran back to his home and telephoned to the police. After a terrific battle in the darkness, E. J. Knox, George Smith and young Sidney Newson were left on the field while their adversaries fled away in the night before the police could arrive.

Warrants will be sworn out for every member of the gang, which has been terrorizing that neighborhood for a long time, it is said.

Dr. A. A. Kerr was hastily summoned from his office in the Mercantile building, when Charles Newson's inert body was carried into his home. According to Detective H. C. Rihley, who was attracted to the scene by the uproar of the struggle, Dr. Kerr stated that the blow over Newson's left temple and those about the head and face were struck by some metal instrument. Police Sergeant Roberts went to the scene of the fray Sunday night, and it is said that he has collected incriminating evidence against several members of the gang.

The family reported this morning that Dr. Kerr had told them last night that Charles Newson would recover. Newson's head and face were beaten to a jelly, and the wound in his left temple is particularly dangerous. His head was swathed in heavy bandages, and the thick covering of cloth was crimsoned on the outside by the blood from his numerous wounds.

The police say they will not rest until they have apprehended every member of the gang that assaulted Newson.

Thomas Mosier, it is said, was arrested about six months ago on a charge of attempting to murder his little stepson, Everil Jones.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES SOON EFFECTIVE

Washington, Oct. 18.—Reduction of the freight rates from eastern points to Des Moines, Iowa, ordered by the interstate commerce commission will go into effect next Wednesday, the 20th inst., despite the protests of the railways involved.

On the 14th inst. the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific filed a suit in Chicago, seeking to enjoin the commission from putting into effect its order in what is known as the "greater Des Moines case."

By that order, the commission reduced the proportionate rate from Rock Island, Ill., to Des Moines, on all traffic originating east of the Indiana-Illinoir state line, from 42 cents per 100 pounds to 27 cents per 100 pounds on first class freight, the rates being proportionately less on other classes of freight.

Last week the Rock Island served notice on the commission that it would apply this week for a temporary injunction against the commission's order.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

Denver, Oct. 18.—The feature of the opening day of the convention of the American Association of Public accountants was the address of Allen Ripley Foote of Columbus, Ohio, president of the International Tax association, who addressed the convention on "Correct Accounting—A Basis for Regulation and Taxation."

Mr. Foote declared that the corporation tax which recently became a law is "a crime against American business men;" that it works a hardship on every corporation stockholder, and that it is directly opposed to all established laws and customs of business."

The convention will continue for four days.

KING ALFONSO AND PRIME MINISTER HAVE A VIOLENT QUARREL

Paris, Oct. 18.—A special from Madrid says King Alfonso has had a violent quarrel with the premier because of the latter's failure to give his majesty an opportunity to exercise the royal prerogative of pardon in the case of Ferrer. The dispatch says the unpleasant interview followed when the king learned of the tempest that had been raised abroad by Ferrer's death.

COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN PAT. J. MORAN

Unanimously Votes to Deny Contractor's Claim for Repairing Wooden Stave Pipe.

DISCREPANCIES IN HIS BILL

Report Will be Passed Up to the City Council for Action at Tonight's Session.

The committee of the city council investigating the claim of P. J. Moran for $20,458.67 for repairing the wooden stave pipe line this morning decided, by unanimous vote, to deny the claim and will so report to the city council session tonight.

The committee has held daily sessions the greater portion of the past week, scrutinizing the accounts of Moran's bill. Discrepancies amounting to more than $2,000 were discovered and on Saturday the investigation was brought to a standstill on account of the failure of Moran's timekeeper, Homer Reed, to appear and give testimony in regard to the time of the men employed on the job.

After a brief session this morning the decision to deny the claim was reached, each member of the committee voting in favor of such action.

If the council accepts the report of the committee, the matter will then be thrown into court if Moran wishes to press the collection of his bill, and in that event all the details of the transaction will be made public.

BESS STILL HOLDS THE FORT.

County Commissioners Conclude to Grant License for Road House.

The board of county commissioners this morning denied the petition of the residents of the neighborhood of Twelfth South and West Temple street asking that the license of George Bess, who conducts a saloon at the point named, be revoked.

The ground for denying the petition was that there were more signers to the petition circulated by Bess asking that the saloon be permitted to continue in business than there were against it. Those favoring the petition to deny the license numbered only about 125, while those signing the petition in favor of the saloonkeeper numbered 200 or more.

The commissioners announced that a license would be granted to Bess for another three months, but that if in that time conclusive evidence were produced that the place is a disorderly one, or that 60 pey cent of the householders of the election district in which the saloon is located were against the continuance of the saloon at that place, a petition to deny the further granting of the license would be favorably considered by the board.

INSPECTS WASATCH SCHOOL.

The members of the city board of education are today inspecting the new 12-room addition to the Wasatch school preparatory to accepting the building from the contractor. The Wasatch building is located on R street, between South Temple street and First avenue, and with the completion of the addition, the building now extends the entire length of the block between the two streets.

NEW MILLING COMPANIES.

Articles of incorporation of the Cache Junction Elevator company, the Downey Elevator company and the Portage Elevator company were filed with the secretary of state this morning. Each company has the same set of officers, of which W. L. Kay is president, L. W. Kay is vice president, and Walter H. Berrett, secretary and treasurer. The first two corporations are capitalized for $25,000 each, and the last for $15,000, in shares of $100 each. The headquarters of the Cache Junction company is at Ogden, and of the Downey company at Downey, Idaho. O. M. Kay and E. L. Goddard are also incorporators in the three companies.

OXFORD EXAMINATIONS.

The examinations of competitors for the Rhodes' scholarships in Oxford university are to be held at the university Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning both days at 9 a. m. At the same time the examinations for competitors for the Federation of Women's clubs' scholarship for women accepted at Oxford, Cambridge or London universities will be held. The subjects in which the examinations are to be given tomorrow are: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., translation, Latin to English; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., Latin prose; 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., arithmetic. The examinations for Wednesday are 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., translation, Greek to English; 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Latin grammar; 2:10 p. m. to 3:10 p. m., Greek grammar; 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., algebra or geometry.

CHANEY APPOINTED.

Mayor Names Man to Succeed Louis C. Kelsey as City Engineer.

Mayor Beausford this morning appointed George O. Chaney as city engineer to fill the unexpired term of Louis C. Kelsey, whose resignation went into effect Oct. 15. Mr. Chaney has been connected with the city engineer's office for the last 14 years, and when Mr. Kelsey resigned was his chief deputy.

FRAZIER FAVORS PETITION.

City Food Inspector Walter J. Frazier, to whom was referred the petition of a number of farmers in the county asking that the meat inspection ordinance be changed so as to permit farmers to do their own killing, has expressed his willingness to have the ordinance so amended provided the animals slaughtered at home by the farmers be brought to some central depot for inspection by an officer provided for that purpose and the payment of a small fee for defraying the expenses of inspection. Inspector Frazier will make recommendations to this effect to the sanitary committee of the city council and the health commissioner, to whom the matter was referred.

NO CONFESSION TO THE POLICE

"Honest" George Sheets Admits The Fact This Morning.

MATTER SMELLS OF POLITICS

Disinterested Persons Who Have Watched Case Compelled to View Whole Affair as a Farce.

"Kennedy has not confessed," said Chief of Police Barlow this morning. "but we are now absolutely certain that in R. E. Kennedy and L. E. Driskell we have the two men who held up young Knowlton Nebeker and shortly afterwards killed Special Officer C. C. Riley on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 5. We now believe that it was Driskell who fired the fatal shot. Both men will be charged with the murder of Riley."

Aside from this declaration, the police gave out no new information today. Kennedy and Driskell appear to be "standing pat," and in spite of the terrible third degree methods through which they are put by the detectives, they have so far not weakened. The police claim that they have enough evidence against the men now to convict them, but aside from the uncertain and weak identification of one of the men by young Nebeker, there is nothing right now on which to even hold the men under the statutes. It appears to disinterested persons who have followed the methods of the police in this case as though Kennedy and Driskell were being held merely as a bluff on the part of the police, for political purposes. As the days went by after the Riley murder, matters grew worse, and public sentiment was fiercely aroused after a whole week had passed without the guilty hold-ups being caught. Kennedy and Driskell were nabbed in Ogden and rushed to Salt Lake City just to fill the gap until after the city campaign is over.

Kennedy and Driskell have not been allowed to communicate with the outside world. They have not been allowed to secure legal counsel. They have been sweated with all the peculiar arts which have made George Sheets' name a horror to victims of the frightful third degree. But in spite of all this, the police today have not a scintilla of evidence beyond young Nebeker's flimsy alleged identification. First, it was given out that Kennedy shot Riley. Now things have been switched to suit the newest theory of the police and Driskell is "it." Just how far the police will go with this farce is not known, but they reached the limit when they refused Kennedy and Driskell the right of making a statement to the people in their own behalf.

TO AID WESTERN DEVELOPMENT

Official Call for Grand Junction Convention Reaches Governor.

Governor Spry is in receipt of a communication from the officers of the Western Slope Development congress, which will convene at Grand Junction, Colorado, Nov. 10 and 11, urging him to attend and to appoint delegates to the congress. The official call for the congress is directed to governors, county commissioners and mayors as well as to live stock associations and allied associations of Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico. Among the subjects to be discussed at the congress are the suggestion of President Taft that $25,000,000 in bonds should be issued to carry out delayed reclamation projects; the matter of unfair freight rates; the necessity of a railroad from a point on the Union Pacific in Wyoming to a point on the Southern Pacific in Arizona or New Mexico, and education as affecting rural districts. Senator Smoot is scheduled for an address at the congress on the subject of "Reclamation and Government Aid." Senator Sutherland and Governor Spry have also been asked to deliver addresses. The session of the congress of the Western Slope Stockgrowers' association will be held at the same time.

DEATH OF A. M. PALMER.

Alphonso M. Palmer, familiarly known to his associates as Morris Palmer, died at his home in Bennion ward, Taylorsville, Sunday at midnight of cancer. He was prominent in religious work, being first counselor to Bishop Thomas Dimond. The funeral will be held in Bennion ward chapel Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m. Burial will occur in city cemetery and friends are invited to attend the services.

MONOPLANE FALLS INJURING MANY PERSONS

Juvisy, France, Oct. 18.—A few minutes before Count De Lambert returned to the aviation field here from his flight to Paris, M. Blanc, the French aeronaut, attempted his first flight in a Bleriot machine. Shortly after ascending, the monoplane, as the result of a false shift of the rudder, turned into the tribune and fell, mortally wounding a woman and injuring a dozen other persons.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE, WHICH RACED AWAY

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—John Cazzo, a building contractor of Huntington Beach, was killed last night and his brother, Peter Cazzo, seriously injured, when an automobile ran them down on Huntington drive, between Los Angeles and Pasadena. The automobile raced on leaving the two men lying in the road, and they were not discovered until some hours later. The identity of the chauffeur has not been learned.

BIG FIRE IN NEW MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—Fire that started in Perry & Kearney's store at Cloud Croft, N. M., early this morning destroyed the entire block.

The burned buildings included the Belmont hotel and the Silver Lining newspaper office. Loss about $250,000.

FIRST LECTURE BY MATT HENSON

Peary Ordered Him Not to Use Photographs He (Henson) Had Made on Polar Trip.

HE WAS ANTI COOK OF COURSE

Said Doctor Could Not Have Reached North Pole—Danish Arctic Explorer Certain He Did.

New York, Oct. 18.—The first lecture given by Matthew A. Henson, who accompanied Commander Robert E. Peary on his recent polar expedition, was marred by the fact that the commander at the last moment had ordered him not to use photographs which had been taken on the trip. Henson took 120 pictures himself, and on his arrival here gave them to the director of the American museum of natural history, who transformed them into lantern slides. At the last moment Mr. Peary instructed the museum director not to turn the slides over to Henson until he, Peary, had examined them. The director followed Peary's order.

There were many Cook sympathizers in the audience and the negro lecturer was questioned closely on many points. Henson declared frequently throughout his lecture that Dr. Cook could not have reached the north pole, and it is said that he would repeat these statements in the lectures he will give in other cities throughout the country.

FEELS SURE COOK REACHED NORTH POLE

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A special cable from Copenhagen to The Record-Herald says:

The Danish government's arctic yacht Godthab returned here yesterday from Greenland. Capt. Schoubye, the skipper, was the first white man to meet Dr. Cook returning from his polar expedition.

At first Capt. Schoubye says he was skeptical about Dr. Cook's story and the doctor showed him his journals and observations. The captain knows a good deal about astronomy and everything appeared to him to be correct.

Capt. Schoubye declares he has no doubt whatever that Dr. Cook reached the pole. He made inquiry among the Eskimos and obtained at first hand a report from Dr. Cook's two Eskimos. They both told the same story about the doctor's polar journey. One day after making some observations Dr. Cook told them with much joyousness, "We shall be there tomorrow."

WOMAN'S THROAT CUT WHILE SHE WAS ASLEEP

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—While Mrs. George Staehle, wife of a brewery employe, was asleep in her home last night, she was attacked by a man who cut her throat with a razor. There is no clue to the criminal's identity further than the blood-covered razor which he left behind. The woman's husband was at work in the brewery at the time of the attack.

Mrs. Staehle almost bled to death and her life was saved by Patrol Officer Gilpin, who closed the wound in her throat with his fingers until the hospital was reached. She is expected to recover.

Elsie Staehle, a 12-year-old daughter, said that after she and her mother had retired she was awakened by smothered cries for help. The girl turned on the light, saw the blood pouring over her mother's night robe and ran for help. Mrs. Staehle's windpipe had been severed and several large arteries cut. Two strokes had been made with the razor in criss-cross fashion, one extending across the throat and the other lengthwise.

SPANIARDS DEFEAT MOORS.

Melilla, Oct. 18.—Three regiments and a mounted battery of the Spanish troops while reconnoitering yesterday near Nador engaged and defeated the enemy. The Spanish lost a commander and two captains killed and 14 men wounded. The Moorish losses were heavy.

SAN FRANCISCO JAPANESE-AMERICAN BANK CLOSED

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The Japanese-American bank, one of the largest Japanese banks in the west, with branches in Los Angeles and Ogden, Utah, was closed today by State Banking Supt. Alden Anderson. The bank's assets amount to only about 15 per cent of its liabilities.

Most of the depositors are Japanese and in Los Angeles they made such a run on the bank that it was almost depleted of its cash before its doors were closed.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—The Japanese-American bank of this city, a branch of a San Francisco concern, had having deposits of about $35,000, was closed today by order of State Bank Supt. Anderson. Practically all of the depositors are Japanese. Their deposits amount from $1 upward.

The cause for the closing has not been given out, but the trouble is believed to have been the natural consequence of the recent failures of Japanese banks in Oakland and Sacramento. Following those failures, there were large withdrawals by depositors from the local institution.

On receipt of news of a run on the Los Angeles branch Superintendent Anderson ordered the immediate closing of both the San Francisco bank and its Los Angeles branch. The bank has a branch in Ogden also and a telegram was sent to the governor of Utah by the California bank commissioners suggesting that this be closed.

INQUEST ON BUCHANAN WILL BE HELD MONDAY

London, Oct. 18.—An inquest into the death of William I. Buchanan, the American diplomat, whose body was found in Park Lane late Saturday night, will be held on Wednesday.

The official papers and personal property found in the house occupied by Mr. Buchanan at Claridge's hotel have been turned over to the American embassy.

Investigation thus far has failed to throw any light on the movements of the diplomat during the few hours preceding his death. Friends who had seen him during the day say he appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. He left the hotel just before the dinner hour on Saturday, but where or with whom he dined or how he spent the evening, had not been learned. There were no evidences of assault or robbery, and it is supposed death was due to heart trouble or an apoplectic stroke.